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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA.Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c;  
Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly, 90c.

# 100,000 PERISH BY QUAKE, FIRE AND TIDAL WAVE; THIRST AND FAMINE MENACE MYRIAD REFUGEES

## BIGGEST CITIES OF JAP EMPIRE ARE WIPE OUT

### ORPHANS ARE PUT ON AUCTION BLOCK, SAYS J. J. DAVIS

Secretary of Labor Bit-  
terly Scores Present  
County System in Vogue  
All Over United States.

PRESENT PLAN MAKES  
CRIMINALS, HE SAYS

STRIKELESS AGE  
IS ON ITS WAY,  
SAYS SECRETARY

Davis Decrees Use of  
Force in Settling Dis-  
putes Between Employ-  
er and Employee.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.  
A slashing attack upon the present  
electromagnetic system in vogue in nearly  
every section of the United States  
and a defense of the restrictive immi-  
gration bill introduced by the Hard-  
ing administration as having saved  
America from disaster were the chief  
topics of the address of Secretary of  
Labor James J. Davis before a large  
audience, chiefly consisting of mem-  
bers of the local Moose organization  
in the city auditorium Sunday after-  
noon.

Secretary Davis also advocated the  
registration and enrollment of every  
alien in the United States in order  
to combat the pernicious "boiling" by  
radicals which he said is now going on  
and which if unchecked will de-  
stroy not only the American labor  
movement, but will threaten the ex-  
istence of the present system of con-  
stitutional government in this coun-  
try.

Previous to his address in the auditorium Secretary Davis paid a visit to Stone Mountain and discussed there with officials of the Atlanta Lodge of Loyal Order of Moose plans for a site for a Moose home, which is to be erected in the neighborhood of Atlanta, according to plans adopted at the last national convention of the order.

**Orphanage Conditions.**  
A survey is being made by the  
Loyal Order of Moose at the present  
time which will make the people of the  
United States hang their heads in shame. It is a survey of condi-  
tions in the orphanages and poor  
houses of this great country, where  
conditions prevail that cannot be re-  
medied because they are inherent of the  
system, which in itself operates on  
totally wrong principles," he said.

"I am not referring to one par-  
ticular state or county. It is the same  
everywhere. Children are brought to these institutions and are often separated from their parents.  
I have been in more orphanages in the states than many other people  
and I have often seen cases where  
children were in these institutions.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

**Seven Are Hurt  
When Street Car  
Hits Automobile**

**Mrs. F. P. Sims Seriously In-  
jured—Street Car Men  
Are Arrested.**

Mrs. F. P. Sims, of 434 Murphy  
avenue, was seriously injured, and  
six others, one of whom was an infant,  
were bruised in a collision between  
a street car and a sedan in Lee street  
at Avon avenue about 6 o'clock Sun-  
day night.

Others hurt were Mr. and Mrs.  
Clifford Craig, of 22 Flora avenue,  
and their baby; Mr. and Mrs. J. F.  
Cullen, 152 North Whitefoord avenue,  
and F. P. Sims.

Mrs. Cullen is reported to have  
been driving the sedan at the time  
of the accident. The street car was  
in charge of Conductor D. C. Baker  
and Motorman H. S. Orr.

**Car Men Are Jailed.**  
Capt. Officers J. W. Mashburn, Jr.,  
and Ed L. Arthur, who investigated  
the accident, arrested the street car  
crew under a charge of reckless driv-  
ing. They were given copies of  
charges.

The police were told that the auto-  
mobile was crossing the tracks in Lee  
street from the west to the east side  
of the accident, arrested the street car  
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**Truck Hits Auto.**  
A collision Sunday afternoon in  
which an automobile, a motor truck  
and a street car figured resulted in  
Mrs. M. A. Lockridge, of 2001 High-  
land avenue, being slightly cut and  
bruised.

The accident occurred at Forrest  
and Piedmont avenues and was  
caused, according to police report, by  
the motor truck striking the tour-  
ing car in which Mrs. Lockridge was rid-  
ing. The force of the impact forced  
the automobile against an outboard  
Forest avenue car.

Mrs. Lockridge was carried to the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

**WANT AD DEPT.**

The Atlanta Constitution

Phone Main Five Thousand

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

### INVITE LLOYD GEORGE

Former Premier Will Be  
Asked to Visit Atlanta.

David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, may visit Atlanta in October. The Chambers of Commerce of Atlanta and New Orleans are combining in their efforts to bring pressure to bear on "the little Welsh wizard" to have these southern cities included on his itinerary.

Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis promised local merchants Sunday that he would do all in his power to have the man who directed the affairs of the British empire during the stormy days of the great war come to the south and see the marvelous development that has taken place here since the days of the civil war. Mr. Lloyd George is sailing during October.

### DROP IN INCOME OF U. S. CRACKS TAX CUT CHANCE

Internal Revenue Collections Fall Off \$576,000,-  
000 in Year, Says Treasury Report.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, September 2.—Hope for a reduction of taxes has been given another setback. The government's income from all internal revenue, including income taxes and excluding customs duties, was nearly \$576,000,000 less last year for the fiscal year 1922.

This black and white evidence, just published by the treasury, will be used by opponents of tax reduction in the next congress to withhold喘息 from the present system of taxation.

The department's commissioners of conciliation, he added, have been called upon in 534 strikes and industrial disputes in the last year and have adjusted or settled more than 500 of these, in addition to \$8 pending at the beginning of the year.

Calls It Banner Year.

"Probably no year in our national history," the secretary declared, "has been marked by greater strides towards prosperity. We have come far during the last year in those three

taxes

Cites Several Causes.

Athens, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Greece has addressed an energetic protest to the allies against the bombardment by the Italians of Corfu and the resultant killing of refugees.

GREEKS STAGE  
ANTI-ROME DEMONSTRATION.

Rome, September 2.—The Stefani agency, the semi-official news agency, says demonstrations against Italians have occurred on the island of Crete. It is alleged that the populace insulted the Italian flag and that the personnel of the Italian consulate was endan-

gered.

The figures show that total col-  
lections of internal revenue from all  
sources was \$2,621,745,227.56 for the  
fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, as  
compared with \$3,197,451,083 for  
1922—a falling off of \$575,703,835.43.  
Despite recent improvement in the  
income tax returns for 1922, collections  
of miscellaneou-

sources were over

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

**CABINET OF GREECE  
HAS NOT RESIGNED.**

Athens, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports that the Greek cabinet had resigned are unfounded. Former Premier Zaimis has definitely accepted the leadership of the reconciliation party. The elections will be held October 28.

**AMERICAN WORKERS  
IN CORFU ARE SAFE.**

New York, September 2.—American relief workers at Corfu are safe, the Near East relief was advised today in a cablegram from Athens. Details

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

**AMERICAN BEAUTY  
IN TOKIO IS  
SAFE.**

Tokio, September 2.—American beauty hall.

Thursday, September 2.—Rolling chair parade.

Inter-city beauty contest.

Brilliant naval battle of fire-works.

Friday, September 2.—Bathers' revue.

Selection and crowning of America's most beautiful bathing girl.

Night carnival.

Miss Frances Thayer, beautiful

17-year-old girl of 132 Park drive and

beauty of the title of "Miss Atlanta,"

today starts on her "quest of the golden mermaid."

Which, if associated with piracy

on the seven seas or treasure hunting

on the Guinea coast, might be even more exciting than the somewhat more modern circumstances in the case would indicate.

"The golden mermaid" involved

as everyone in Atlanta knows—is the trophy to be awarded the inter-city

beauty chosen "Miss America," the nation's fairest daughter, in the national beauty tournament in Atlantic City this week.

Secretary Mellon has already an-

nounced his opposition to raising tax rates.

On the other hand he wants them reduced further.

The decrease already made, he says, is the result of the increase in income taxes.

On this basis and in view of the rest of the increase in income taxes was due to back taxes and customs receipts, he is expected to oppose any lowering of income tax schedules for the salaried class.

Miss Thayer, who won the Con-

### LEAGUE DECISION NOT BINDING IS STAND OF ITALY

Rome Government Will  
Refuse To Recognize  
Judgment of Tribunal,  
Says Notice.

### CRETANS INSULT ITALIAN COLORS

International Statesmen  
Silent as Situation in  
Mediterranean Becomes  
More Tense.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Athens, September 2.—Signor Montagna, the Italian minister, on behalf of the Italian government this afternoon informed Foreign Minister Andrius that Italy will refuse to recognize the decision of the League of Nations in the present controversy between Italy and Greece.

### ITALIAN SEIZE SAMOS AND CEPHALONI.

Athens, September 2.—The islands of Cephaloni and Samos have been occupied by the Italians, according to unconfirmed reports in circulation here.

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as everyone in Atlanta knows—is the trophy to be awarded the inter-city

beauty chosen "Miss America," the nation's fairest daughter, in the national beauty tournament in Atlantic City this week.

In Atlantic City a busy week's pro-

gram awaits her. Semi-formal events

have been arranged for each night of

her stay, and during the day hours

the colorful pageants, parades and

boardwalk processions will entertain

the Saturday shock which devastated

Tokio and environs, was the greatest

the Manila seismograph has recorded

at Tokio is endangering by fire

is about 90 miles east of Asaka and about 70 miles west of Tokio.

Near earth tremors were

struck terror into the hearts of the devastated. The palace was reported still to be burning.

Yokohama was still reported burning at 3 o'clock yesterday evening, when virtually every building had been destroyed.

Tidal waves washed away many houses in the vicinity of the harbor. A number of small towns at the foot of Mount Fuji are reported to have been completely demolished. Hundreds of lives were lost.

Towns and bridges have been destroyed.

Awful havoc has been wrought at many of the summer resorts. There were casualties at Gotemba and Namadzu.

The earthquake was most severe at Hakone.

The relief steamer Chicago Maru, is leaving Osaka this evening for the scene of the disaster.

#### CASUALTIES IN TOKIO DECLARED INESTIMABLE.

Pekin, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—All cities and towns between Tokio and Osaka were destroyed by the earthquake, says a message picked up by the New Mitsui wireless station here. The message came from Sasebo.

The streets of Tokio are said to be heaped with the bodies of dead. Fire is raging from one end of the city to the other. The casualties are declared to be inestimable. Most of the big buildings of the capital were destroyed.

The dispatch added that Yokohama suffered tremendously from the earthquake, while the tidal wave which followed it added to the terror of the populace, who fled toward the interior. Central Japan entirely without means of communication.

**FIRE BREAKS OUT IN 48 PLACES**

Shanghai, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Naval wireless messages received from Funabashi narrating stories of refugees from Tokio indicate that many buildings in the capital were demolished by the first earthquake shock.

From other sources it appears that fires broke out in 48 places and that the business district was completely

according to an Osaka dispatch to The Daily Express.

#### BRUCE HALDEMAN GETS CABLE OUT.

Louisville, September 2.—What was thought to be one of the first cablegrams received from any Americans from the earthquake stricken area in Japan arrived at the home of relatives of Bruce Haldeman here tonight.

A message from Mr. Haldeman, his wife and daughter said: "All well and safe." It was dated Japan, but it was said that it was thought the party was in Yokohama. Mr. Haldeman was one time president of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is reported that the Fuji spinning mill near Mount Fuji collapsed and 8,000 of the operators perished.

At Hakone, a famous mountain resort, it is said to be easier to count the living than the dead.

Prince Saionji, former premier, who was staying at Gotemba, made his escape safely to a nearby bamboo grove.

A number of volcanoes are reported to be active.

Several more earth shocks were felt at Yokohama at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Tokio is still burning and explosions there are frequent. No persons are being permitted to enter the city unless they have sufficient food for their individual needs. Martial law was declared.

The dispatch added that Yokohama suffered tremendously from the earthquake, while the tidal wave which followed it added to the terror of the populace, who fled toward the interior. Central Japan entirely without means of communication.

**REFUGEES SEEK SAFETY IN PARKS.**

Osaka, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—An officer of the steamer London Maru who landed at Yokohama reports the bodies of dead scattered everywhere and says that tens of thousands of refugees are huddled in the public park.

Osaka, on the bay of Odawara, 40 miles southwest of Tokio, has been swept away by a tidal wave.

#### FOREIGN SECTION ESCAPES DESTRUCTION.

London, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lapse of another day finds no diminution in the tension or gravity of the Graeco-Italian dispute. No further overt or hostile act is recorded, but a grave aspect of the situation is the Italian determination, expressed beforehand, to refuse to recognize the status of the league of nations in the affair or its decision.

The leading English writers have found consolation in commenting on the dispute, in the consideration that in 1914 no international tribunal such as the council of nations or council of ambassadors existed to which the Austro-Serbian dispute might have been submitted with some hope of avoiding war. This hope will, they say, be shattered if Italy refuses to recognize the league.

#### BUSY WITH PROPAGANDA.

Both Greek and Italian governments are energetically occupying themselves in placing their respective cases before the world. The Italian press does not hesitate to impugn criminal methods of Greece. The Greek government, on its side, is eagerly offering to submit the question of responsibility for the Janina murders to an international tribunal and abide by any decision and pay the compensation such tribunal decrees.

Italy contends that the Greek government has not been recognized by the powers and like the state right of appeal to the league, which ought to repudiate its application, and argues that otherwise Greece will secure recognition through assassination.

Meanwhile, the council of the league, which is considering the dispute, is proceeding leisurely and has adjourned until Tuesday, and even then still further may adjourn the case.

#### DIPLOMATS PRESERVE SILENCE.

Another disquieting feature of the affair is a report from Rome of anti-Italian demonstrations on the island of Crete, which, it is feared, may be the prelude to descent upon that island, like Corfu.

International statements are presented in diverse silence on the subject. M. Poincaré of France made his customary Sunday speeches, but carefully avoided reference to foreign politics. Lord Curzon returned to London tonight, brought back prematurely through the threatening international situation. He also declined to say anything on the dispute, till he has time to study all official reports. He permitted himself the significant comment, however, that the league of nations had taken the matter in hand and that seems to be the inevitable and preliminary step. "Everybody's efforts," he added, "should be devoted to strengthening the league's hand."

It is not known yet whether Premier Baldwin will hasten his return from Aix-Les-Bains on account of the crisis.

#### GREENS TO STAND PAT PENDING LEAGUE RULING.

Athens, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Complete order prevails in Athens, although the Greek people are profoundly depressed over the incidents at Corfu. All places of amusement have closed since Friday as a sign of mourning for the victims of the Italian bombardment.

Acting upon a protest from Signor Montagna, the Italian minister, the Greek government suspended for one day the newspaper Eleutheros Typos for characterizing the Italians as "the fugitives of Caporetto," and has dismissed the censor for allowing the statement to pass.

Telegraphic communication with Corfu has not been restored, but dispatches received by indirect routes indicate that the Italians are acting as if in a state of war with Greece; for instance, they have closed the Corfu canal to Greek navigation, have held up a Greek steamer at Brindisi, and fired upon another.

Premier Poincaré has reiterated the government's intention to await the decision of the league of nations and of refraining from any hostile and unfriendly acts towards Italy. All Italian vessels in Greek ports are allowed full liberty of movement.

Internal dissensions have existed here since 1914, but today for the first time the entire press stands in complete accord on the subject of the Italian coup. The Politiki says: "by the bombardment of Corfu Italy has violated the League of Nations, which is a member." Italian shells were fired against misers-stricken human beings rescued from Turkish massacres by Americans. This action indicates a complete absence of morality and of Italy's signature from an international agreement.

Other newspaper publish editorials in a similar vein.

Fearing anti-Italian demonstrations, the government has placed a guard of thirty men outside the Italian legation.

Officers are investigating.

#### CURBY BADLY INJURED Does Not Know Name of His Assailant.

Mack Curby, 316 Bedford avenue, was carried to Grady hospital about 11 o'clock Sunday night with an ugly gash over his right eye which was inflicted, he told Officers Sullings and Brown, by man he did not know.

According to his statement, Curby was walking along Peachtree street about Chester street when he was accosted by several men, none of whom he recognized. The men engaged him in a quarrel and one slapped his face. When he sought to defend himself one of the party struck him a severe blow across the eye, he said.

Officers are investigating.

#### PIEDMONT CIRCUIT HAS HEAVY DOCKET

Laurencelle, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—A heavy docket awaits the new judge and solicitor general of the Piedmont circuit at the Gwinnett county seat, which began here Monday morning. Judge Lewis C. Russell, of Winder, will occupy the bench, and Solicitor General P. Cooley, of Jefferson, will look after the state's interest. This term of court will be the first held here since the new circuit was formed by the last session of the house of representatives.

The Italian Admiral Bellini has forbidden the passage of all Greek

#### Picturesque Tokio

Tokio, capital of Japan, with a densely populated area of forty square miles, is one of the world's largest cities. Conditions in it approximate more nearly both the crowded conditions of Occidental cities and their architectural development than any other of Japan's cities.

Until the restoration, this city

was called "Yedo" and it became

the capital of Japan only in com-

paratively recent years, the old

capital being Kioto, 200 miles

distant. It is perhaps the city of

Japan best known to visitors

from the Occidental countries,

as one of the principal railway

centers of the empire and around

it are numerous suburbs and

pleasure gardens.

The celebrations of the pic-

turesque festivals for which Ja-

pan is noted, are unusually brill-

iant in Tokio. Great numbers of

temples, imperial palace buildings,

modern railway buildings and in-

ustrial plans along most modern

lines are located in the city.

Tokio is well situated on un-

undulated ground on the shore of

the Bay of Tokio and is divided

into two parts by the River Su-

mida, emptying into the bay.

Of districts in which the

flames are reported making

headway, Kanda is a ward of the

city proper, northeast of the

imperial palace which is in the

approximate center of the city;

Hongo is in the extreme north-

ern part of the city in the hilly

section; Asakusa and Shitaya are

contiguous to the first two; Fu-

kugawa is southwest of Hongo

on ground reclaimed from

marshes and Shinagawa is a sub-

urban town of 21,000 between

Yokohama and Tokio.

Few holidays are observed with

more enthusiasm or offer greater limits of

the festival spirit than the annual

Labor day plans in Atlanta. Fa-

vorable weather, good protection

of police, and a holiday

at the expense of said day will

close at 12 o'clock.

**COURT TO BE CLOSED.**

And the court will be open on

Monday, which will be the first day of the

Superior terms, for the superior

courts, and the first day of the fall

term, for the city and municipal

courts; but they will not open till

Tuesday. All other departments of

the county government, save those

that are to be on the job every day,

will stay closed.

The city hall will be closed in the

afternoon.

Automobile, accessory, battery and

tire dealers will close up, with few

exceptions, at noon, though some of

the larger stores will remain open

until 1 p.m. and some will remain

open until 2 p.m.

Gasoline stations, however, will

remain open all day.

The gasoline station, however, will

remain open all day.

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## POLITICAL RALLIES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A number of political rallies scheduled for tonight and Tuesday night by candidates for offices to be filled in the city primary Wednesday and renewed activity on the part of advocates of the proposed \$2,000,000 issue for park bonds, marks the beginning of the last lap of the campaign.

As the date of the primary draws close at hand, park bond advocates are confident of success. Levi Reeves, manager for the park bond campaign, states that "workers in every ward are enthusiastic over the prospects of park bonds and support wonderful interest in interest."

Polling places for the primary and for the bond election, both to be held Wednesday, have been announced and candidates and bond advocates are busy organizing their friends for active work around the ballot boxes all day.

No withdrawals had been announced up to Saturday night and indications were that all candidates who had originally entered the lists would stick to the finish.

That candidates are not going to "sit out" in last minute was indicated in the announcement of meetings for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Voters of the third ward have been invited to attend a central rally in the interest of Fred C. Woodall, candidate for re-election to council from the third ward, at Hill Street school.

Meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran will entertain the crowd with a water-melon cutting and speeches will be made by Mayor Walter A. Sims, Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell, and County Commissioners Edwin Johnson, Paul Etheridge, and Virlyn Moore.

Dr. Carl G. Aven will address the voters at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the residence of Dr. J. E. Davis, 324 Capitol avenue. Tuesday night the final rally for Dr. Aven's friends and supporters will be held at the residence of J. R. Carroll, 322 South Boulevard.

Walls should be built on the principle of a vacuum bottle and thus keep the rooms cool in summer and save heat in winter, says an inventor.

Old newspapers for wrapping purposes sent from the United States to Hongkong each year have a total weight of from 4,000 to 7,000 tons.

Airplane passenger fare from Helmsfors, Finland, to Revel, Esthonia, is equal to \$9.62 in American money, and the round trip to \$17.87.

**MARSHAL'S SALES**

I will sell before the City Hall, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets, on the first floor, September 1923, for City Taxes, years 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1922, the following described property, to-wit:

**FL FA. NO. 285.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 74, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 52 feet on the west side of Peachtree street, and running back 125 feet, more or less, in a westerly direction, being a vacant property adjoining Harrington. Leved on as the property of Ashley & Austin to satisfy a tax in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918 and 1919.

**FL FA. NO. 568 and 805.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 74, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of Cleland street, between Peachtree and Marietta streets, and running back 125 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property known as the property of J. D. Brannon (or Brennon) to satisfy a FL FA. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918 and 1919.

**FL FA. NO. 792.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 74, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 100 feet on the east side of Avery street, and running back 228 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, along the southerly side of Nineteenth street, the same being vacant property known as the property of Ansley Park subdivision, adjoining Realty Trust Co. Leved on as the property of F. A. Wilkes in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922.

**FL FAS. NO. 188, 1920; NO. 660, 1919, NO. 746, 1921; NO. 512, 1922.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 8, land lot 56, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the northeast side of Golf Circle between Golf Circle and Montgomery Ferry road, and running back 127.53 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, being vacant property known as the property of F. A. Wilkes in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1922.

**FL FAS. NO. 188, 1920; NO. 141, 1921, AND NO. 142, 1922.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 7, land lot 147, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Avary drive between Mathewson and Wellington avenues, and running back 203.219 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property known as the property of F. A. Wilkes in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1922.

**FL FAS. NO. 533.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 8, land lot 36, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 100 feet on the east side of Avery drive between Mathewson and Wellington avenues, and running back 203 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property known as the property of F. A. Wilkes in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1922.

**FL FAS. NO. 288, 1922, AND 281, 1921.**  
A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 11, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 117 feet on the east side of Avary drive between Mathewson and Wellington avenues, and running back 203 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property known as the property of F. A. Wilkes in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against Bell & Paxon for city taxes for the years 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1922.

**FL FAS. NO. 188, 1920; NO. 282, 1921.**  
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The Standard Southern Newspaper.  
**CLARK HOWELL**  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively em-  
ployed and uses all news  
disseminated in it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper, and also the local  
news published herein.

**LABOR DAY—SEPTEMBER 3.**  
PLATFORM FOR LABOR AND  
CAPITAL.—All men unto whom ye  
would do them good, do unto you, do ye  
so to them; for this is the law  
and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

**AN UNUSUAL APPEAL.**  
The park bond issue, which will  
be voted upon on September 5th,  
is one of the most important under-  
takings ever submitted to the  
people of Atlanta.

Atlanta's deficiency in parks is  
outstanding, and that fact will react  
to the serious discredit of the city  
within a short time if this oppor-  
tunity is overlooked, or allowed to  
pass by default. Aside, however,  
from any material interest such a  
system of parks, revolving around a  
central park, will involve the  
greater human appeal of more play-  
grounds and air spaces for the  
thousands of growing children is  
one that cannot be dismissed with  
a gesture, for it strikes today not  
only at the home of almost every  
citizen, but at the future health and  
contentment and prosperity of our  
people, for the children of today  
will be the citizens of tomorrow.

Atlanta must have more parks  
and better parks. This city is  
more backward in that respect than  
any city of its size in America. It  
is the comment of visitors, who can  
find no place in the outdoors of  
the down-town to sit down for a  
breath of air. It is the demand of  
parents whose children can find no  
place for playing except in the  
streets menaced by heavy but  
necessary traffic.

Every voting citizen in Atlanta  
should go to the polls and support  
the park bonds next Wednesday,  
for it is only by a vote of a majority  
of the registered voters then that  
the proposed bonds can be ratified.

**OPPORTUNITIES DENIED.**  
As the dates for opening the fall  
terms of all the state educational  
institutions approach the distressing  
failure of Georgia to provide facilities  
to meet the normal increased  
demands is emphasized. It is one  
of the saddest features associated  
with the backward and reactionary  
attitude this state has for years assumed  
with regard to her institutions  
of learning.

The State Normal at Athens is  
one of the most important service  
institutions in Georgia. It builds  
better homes, domestic economies,  
better schools, better citizenship,  
by trainings that are priceless in  
service benefits to Georgia.

It opens the doors of opportunity  
for those who otherwise could  
not avail themselves of education; and yet with hundreds knocking for  
admission it cannot increase its enrollment from year to year because  
the state of Georgia has refused to give it proper progression in  
dormitory and other facilities. It is  
a shameful proscription that  
reaches the hearths of deserv-  
ing young people in almost every  
county in the state, and will react  
in the future to chastise those responsible  
for such a condition.

This is only one instance out of  
many. The Georgia School of Technology  
has been forced to increase its tuition fees, when its great and  
almost unparalleled service in building  
human machinery for the industrial  
development of this state ought  
to be extended with as nominal cost  
as possible to every ambitious boy  
in Georgia who can see in technical  
training his greatest opportunity for  
usefulness.

The state university has made the  
foundations for almost every great  
progressive movement that has  
blessed this state. Dr. Fort discovered  
artesian water and banished  
malaria and the diseases of water  
infection from a great section of  
Georgia by reason of the training  
received at the university; Dr.  
Hersey saved the state millions of  
dollars by conserving its turpen-  
tine supply and the yellow pine  
through the use of the cup instead

of the crude old method of knife  
incision, and this was due to his  
training at the university; and so  
on, ad infinitum.

And yet the university can ac-  
commodate no more today than last  
year, and before, despite the knocks  
at its doors, because of Georgia's  
niggardly policy toward that and all  
state institutions.

As the opening days approach the  
reflections upon these matters be-  
come most painful.

**A SCHOOL WITH A MISSION.**

There is not an institution in  
Atlanta that is doing a greater work  
of service than the opportunity  
school; and yet, perhaps, the general  
public knows less about it.

Anyway, it will open the new  
school year in splendid new quarters  
on the second floor at 10 West  
Mitchell street. This is a convenient  
location, easily accessible, and the  
new school rooms are well adapted  
to the institution's needs.

The opportunity school is purely  
a "carry on" institution, where the  
young man or woman—or older  
people—who have been compelled  
by circumstances to stop school be-  
fore they acquired an academic or a  
proper vocational education may  
avail themselves of that opportunity  
without surrendering any of their  
work duties, or even their house-  
hold or child-care duties.

**WHY THE FAILURE?**

The following paragraph is going  
the rounds of the state exchanges:

"The Cordelle Dispatch reports that  
there is a farm in Crisp county with  
120 acres in cotton this season which  
promises now to be worth picking  
at any time. One man made a faith-  
ful effort in six acres of it yesterday  
to find one boll—boll failed. This is  
a farm, too, where a large amount of  
money was spent in fertilizers and  
the work done with a view of reaching  
the thirty-cent cotton price this  
fall. Now the money and the work  
are all a complete loss and if cotton  
brought a dollar and a half a pound  
there would be none from this farm  
to sell."

The Constitution has stressed the  
simple rules of reason, in successful  
cotton production under boll weevil  
conditions, time and time again.

Whether in good season or bad,  
under heavy or light fertilization, it  
is impossible to grow cotton suc-  
cessfully without making it a  
surplus money crop, under a system  
of intensive or garden cultivation.

The acreage to the plow must be  
reduced to from five to ten acres,  
and the better investment is the  
five. It must be cultivated continu-  
ously from the chopping season  
to the very hour the bolls begin to  
open. The weevil must be controll-  
led by systematic and proven rules  
of poison application.

Plowing up the entire landscapes  
to put to cotton "with the view of  
reaching the 30-cent price" can only  
mean the same experiences of the  
farmer in Crisp who has lost his  
entire crop, which means also his  
farm expenses, time, and the earning  
capacity of the land that could have  
been turned to profitable use.

**TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS.**

The persistent violator of traffic  
laws—whether he be motorist or  
pedestrian—is an individual the rest  
of us could do without.

If we could be certain that, when  
his inevitable fate at last overtakes  
him, he would be the only one to  
suffer, we could await the coming  
of that fate with equanimity.

But, unfortunately, this heedless  
individual, who, by his own thought-  
lessness and selfishness, sets at  
naught all the efforts which others  
make to protect life and limb and  
happiness, is rarely the chief suf-  
ferer. When the accident happens,  
caused directly by his own con-  
tempt for the law, nine times out  
of ten the chief sufferer is some  
innocent one, victim of the other's  
criminality.

The reckless motorist, breaking  
the law's wisdom as enacted for  
his own and others' protection,  
rarely suffers as much as do the  
ones who fall before the ruthless  
wheels of his modern Juggernaut.

It is the careful driver and his  
helpless passengers in another car  
who are usually the ones to go to the  
hospital. And, even in those cases,  
when the man at fault has himself  
a case either for the surgeon or the  
undertaker, he usually carries others  
blameless of fault, with him.

The Jay walker, the pedestrian  
who seems to have no care for his  
own safety, is, it is true, usually  
the one to suffer most when at last  
he is caught; but even he is utterly  
regardless of those dependent on  
him.

And in all accidents, whether the  
man injured or killed is himself to  
blame or not, in the majority of  
cases he is not in the final analysis  
the one who suffers most. It is  
those who are dependent upon him,  
who love him and who suffer when  
he suffers, who bear the heaviest  
burden.

It would seem that the thought  
of these would at least curb the  
reckless driver and the thoughtless  
Jay walker from their folly.

They don't sing harvest songs in  
Dixie, preferring to let the full  
barns and the heaped tables say it  
all.

The Turk, who was to be "swept  
from the map of Europe," now  
owns the map.

The Standard Brothers Newspaper.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

**Br'er Williams' Philosophy.**

De race may not  
be de swift, n'r  
de battle to de  
strong; an' yit, de  
swift an' de strong  
is what de world  
better.

Some folks may  
not b'lieve in de devil—lak' we use  
to—but who is day  
gwine to make su-  
perintendent of de  
hell down is all time

Sometimes Lightnin' hits da meetin'  
house; but it ain't after de meetin'  
house, but de sinner's what's singin'  
hymns dar.

We never learn how to be happy  
'til we gets to de end o' de road,  
but de road ain't no comeback.

**"In the Cool of the Evening."**

This tender and beautiful lyric, by  
Alfred Noyes, is never out of print.

I.

In the cool of the evening, when the  
low, sweet, whispers waken,  
When the laborers turn them hom-  
eward, and the weary have their

When the censers of the roses o'er  
the forest aisles are shaken,  
Is it but the wind that cometh o'er  
the far green hill?

II.

For they say 'tis but the sunset winds  
that wander through the  
heather.

Rustle all the meadow grass and  
the green ferns,

They say 'tis but the winds that howl  
the reeds in prayer together.

And fill the sunken pools with fire  
along the shadowy burn.

III.

In the beauty of the twilight, in the  
Garden that He loveth,  
They have veiled His lovely ves-  
ture with the darkness of a  
name!

Through His Garden, through His  
name, it is but the wind that cometh o'er  
the far green hill?

No more! But O the miracle, the  
miracle is the same.

IV.

In the cool of the evening, when the  
sky is an old story,

Slowly dying, but remembered, ar-

and loved with passion still

Hush! . . . the fringes of His gar-  
ment, in the fading golden glow,

Softly rustling as He cometh o'er  
the far green hill.

—ALFRED NOYES.

**News From Mountain Town.**

(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega  
Nugget.)

We understand that the blockaders  
of the mountains have about  
the mountains of sugar liquor  
on account of it being sold to  
pur-chasers of liquor the second  
time.

They are more sticks and synthetic mixing  
devices in full operation today in the  
cellars of the Georgia cities than  
there are in the entire Blue Ridge  
range within the bounds of the state.

Whatever may have been the history  
of the mountain people of long ago,  
the fact is unmistakable that in  
proportion to numbers there are not  
more God fearing, God serving people  
in Georgia; nor a people truer in  
their faith, nobler in their instincts,  
and more courageous according to their  
opportunities to their country.

It has become proverbial to charge  
moonshining and violations of the  
whisky laws to the mountains.

Of course there are illegal distill-  
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## Confidence in Fall Trade Causes Market Improvements

New York, September 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—More confidence over fall trade prospects reflected by a quiet forward movement in stocks market. The sentiment around was unbroken in financial quarters during the past week. While improvement in the stock market has not proceeded far enough as yet to attract the public, which naturally becomes shy of investments after long period of declining prices, many active traders are reported to be working on the constructive side. The advances resulting from a bidding up of prices by "pools" which have been active this week are ordinarily possible, but the market is not favorable for a rising market.

The break down in the negotiations between the mine operators and the unions looking toward avoidance of a suspension of mining is reported to have had a restraining influence in trading on some sectors characterized as a depressing influence. It was pointed out by some, however, that the effect on industry would be neither immediate nor disastrous. The oil situation is still unsettled, the chief difficulty of the oil companies being described as the necessity of taking lower prices in order to lighten stocks on hand.

Summer Lull Broken. Signs meanwhile are increase that trade is breaking away from the summer lull. Conservation is still the main factor, but more interest in forward requirements is being manifested. The summer lull was not as great as some feared it would be. Employment has fallen off somewhat and this is construed in many quarters as indicating less likelihood of further inflation of labor costs and

the probability that manufacturing profits are likely to be maintained.

Maintenance of record freight traffic meanwhile shows that goods have been moving into consumption at a good rate.

In the steel industries good authorities point out that activity may not increase a good deal in September.

They base their assertion on the fact that there was very little slump during the summer and therefore many of the present operations are regarded as an unfavorable sign.

The steel market undoubtedly is in a much stronger position at this time than a majority of observers a few months ago thought would be possible. And whether there is a sound basis for good sentiment is noticeably cheerful.

The pig iron market is also showing a better tone, price recessions dropped.

Western Farmers Cheerful.

Another reason for confidence in farm business is the growing belief that the worst has passed on the farms.

Western farmers are said to be in a more cheerful mood with a good yield of corn to offset losses in wheat and with the live stock industry claiming their attention. The grain markets, too, have taken on a better tone and are showing several gains above the recent low.

The government cotton condition report confirms the belief that the boll weevil and drought in the southwest will greatly reduce the cotton yield.

While this will mean less revenue for the cotton states, it will at the same time mean higher prices for the others.

The announcement was made on Friday of the department of agriculture's estimate of a sharp drop in condition of the crop with an indicated yield of 10,788,000 bales, as against an estimate of 11,516,000.

The announcement came too late to affect the figures of the end of the August period.

Too much rain was complained of in the eastern belt, where in some sections increased insect damage was noted.

It is generally considered that this coming week it must remain much of a weather market, with special reference to condition over Texas, but at the same time the trade will be forced into consideration of the progress of ginning because the first ginning period of the season ended with the close of August and the census bureau will issue its figures at the end of this coming week.

Private estimates of the output of the cotton crop run high, because the drought of the middle of August caused much forced maturity of plants and premature opening of bolls. It is likely that private forecasts of ginning will have much to do with the week's fluctuations in the market.

During practically the whole week the market was dominated by end of August reports on the crop, during the earlier sessions by forecasts of the government figures on condition and on the closing session, which was Friday, by the official report itself.

Farm Expert Sought By Brooks County

Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—Much interest is manifested in the meeting of the Brooks board of county commissioners next Wednesday, when a delegation of business men and farmers will appear before the board to urge the appropriation of a fund sufficient to pay the salary and expenses of a county farm expert.

The delegation will call before the board under authority of a resolution which was practically unanimously passed at a joint mass meeting of citizens held last week at the country club when a number of out-of-town crop experts addressed the meeting on the adaptability of different methods of growing.

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Rotary To Cooperate. Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—The Quitman Rotary club has unanimously endorsed the trucking program which is proposed by the farmers of the county for this fall and next year. The Rotary club will assist in every possible way to cooperate with the farmers in their plans for a more businesslike conduct of their interests.

Truck Shipments. Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—The trucking business today carries the heaviest load of the year, especially in the northern part of the county, which shows that this town and immediate section has shipped during the month of August truck valued at more than \$35,000. The total shipments of truck from the town since the beginning of the year amount to \$147,737.33. Other sections of the county show large shipments of truck have been made this year with most profitable results.

Postal Receipts Increase. Savannah, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—During August, usually the dullest month of the year in Savannah, the post office receipts are said to have been more than receipts for the entire year up to the end of the month. Increases of \$35,000 for the first six months of the year amounted to \$147,737.33. Other sections of the county show large shipments of truck have been made this year with most profitable results.

Smith Club for Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—A result of the services conducted in Quitman by the Gypsy Smith Evangelistic club of Savannah, a similar organization will be formed here. The committee has an appointment which will report at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon.

A tentative constitution and by-laws will be proposed and permanent organization effected. More than twenty prominent church workers have signed the membership roll and much interest is being taken in the proposed organization.

Rotarians Enter Contests.

Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—A number of Quitman Rotarians will go to Americus Tuesday to participate in the contests to be held there on that day. Henry Mathews, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Mathews, will represent the local club in the swimming and diving events. The entire party will go returning through the country in automobiles, returning the same day.

Deficiency in securing cotton linters has caused German celluloid manufacturers to substitute wood fibres temporarily.

School Opens Sept. 17. Quitman, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—Reports on the Ohio State fair, now being held at Columbus, are to the effect that the Thomas County jersey cattle on exhibition there have won important prizes.

The herd is from Pender Hill, and the report says the animals are in excellent condition. The herd, which was owned by Mr. P. W. Harvey, formerly Mrs. Kate Irene, has been made this year with most profitable results.

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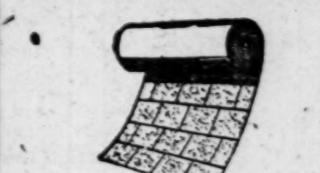
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## News of Society and Woman's Work

### BABY'S WELFARE

By Dr. Arthur G. Bretz

**FOREWORD.** Reports from all parts of the country show that thousands of babies die from diseases which are preventable. Therefore, we feel that an extra effort should be put forth to bring before the readers of this paper important information pertaining to the prevention of common ills and the spreading of disease.

Articles appearing in this column are intended especially for those mothers who are busy with daily household routine that they have not the time to read the many good books published or attend lectures on such subjects. No attempt will be made to discuss medical or surgical treatment, nor to make a diagnosis of any illness.

The articles appearing in this column have been prepared by a licensed, graduate physician having many years of experience in dealing with the health and growth of the child.

#### Hot Weather Brings Problems.

Summer weather brings with it many problems having to do with the care and feeding of infants. Each summer hundreds of infants die because of lack of knowledge on the part of the mother concerning why infants should not survive the hot weather, providing the mother understands and puts into practice the principles of care and feeding which every mother should know. Every family physician knows that problems of infant care are not limited to the time of warm weather in warm weather is just as bad for feeding. It is most important, and too much thought cannot be given to it.

Infectious diseases occurring in the summer, with their large infant mortality rate, offer one of the chief fields for an active life-saving campaign. It is the duty of every mother to begin at once by taking such precautions as will prevent these much dreaded diseases. If every mother would study this problem and take advantage of all that can be learned, the mortality rate of infants during the summer months would be materially reduced.

Those mothers who have nature's food for their infants are indeed fortunate, for there is no better food than breast milk. But many mothers are inclined to be careless in choosing their diet, with the result that baby's digestion is upset and serious bowel trouble may follow. It is as important for nursing mothers to exercise the greatest care

#### JACOBEAN WAS FIRST OF THE FURNITURE PERIODS

Originated in the Days of King James of England.

By MARIAN MOORE

A complete mastery of the subject of "Period Furniture" would require almost a lifetime of earnest study, which is out of the question for all except a few fortunate mortals. The vast majority of our people would like just enough knowledge of period furniture to distinguish the various periods, with a bit of information as to why certain names were applied, acquiring that knowledge in the most painless manner.

In behalf of that vast majority, we are going to name some characteristics by which various periods may be identified, doing it with the fewest possible statistics, so the least brain work is required.

In the case of bottle-fed babies, the greatest danger lies in an unclean milk supply, and this should be taken that the proper quantities are used. When condensed milk is used, it is better to pour the milk from the can to the spoon, allowing the milk to level itself. This will insure more accurate measurements.

When breast milk is hard to obtain, in such cases condensed milk is a safe food for infant breeding. The Belgian Relief Commission used condensed milk extensively in France and Belgium during the late war and obtained excellent results. The Near East Relief is using it almost exclusively in the feeding of over 200,000 orphans. Canned milk has actually saved the lives of many of these unfortunate children in the Near East.

The warm weather is here. Get ready now to make preparations for avoiding summer fevers. If your baby gets sick with diarrhea, vomiting or has frequent attacks of indigestion, you should consult your family physician at once. Care and precaution on the part of each mother will prevent these much dreaded diseases. If every mother would study this problem and take advantage of all that can be learned, the mortality rate of infants during the summer months would be materially reduced.

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### Piecrust Table Gives Variety



The greatest asset in furnishing a living room is common sense. The homemaker may have all the money in the world, but if she hasn't common sense enough to buy comfortable chairs, and to place chairs, tables and lights with the proper relation to each other, it avails her nothing.

Did you ever see a beautiful chair in a living room that literally "broke your back" when you tried to rest in it? Did the purchase of that chair show common sense? Or carelessness?

Compare the chair of that brand with the chair in the illustration.

The space in this woman's living room is too valuable to devote to unlivable items, and you can well imagine how popular this particu-

lar grouping must be.

The chair is the deep armchair that gives an air of dignity and richness to a room, and is comfortable for hours of reading or resting. It is upholstered with brown mohair, and has a silk down cushion of brown and gold. The short legs have the typical Queen Anne period curve with the shell decoration.

A small walnut pie crust table (called a pie crust table because the edges look like the crimped border of mother's apple pies) is used as a side table, and holds a yellow pottery bowl for flowers.

Note the way the cabinet in the corner relieves the wall space. Every room needs high pieces of furniture to give balance to the predominating low pieces, the chairs, tables and davenport. A few years ago wall spaces were covered with pictures, but the trend today is toward fewer and better pictures, with the wall spaces less monotonous by the judicious mixture of high secretary desks, cabinets and other interesting pieces of fur-

niture with the low items in the room. The result is a dignity and balance which homes never possessed before. The cabinet in the photograph is of walnut, beautified by hand carving. It is surmounted

by a lusterware vase of deep blue.

The curtain back of the chair is of tole de Juoy with cream figures on a gold ground.

Such a grouping is excellent for a fireplace that is near a corner.

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## THE GUMPS—HIS CARDS ON THE TABLE

## The Letter of the Contract

By Basil King

Next Week, "In the Onyx Lobby."  
BY CAROLYN WELLS.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XII

A Kind.

In the following autumn, Edith went abroad. She didn't know what else to do. Aunt Emily was rich and kind; but there were limits to hospitality. Besides, it was easy to travel while the children were young. The last time Chip had her intention of taking them, and returned with the parents' consent.

She was not bound to ask for this, but she considered it courteous to do so. If while she did it he chose to take the opportunity to recognize her continued existence by an inquiry or a word—well, then, she said to herself with a sob, was there nothing he could make use of?

But he didn't take it. He maintained the silence on which he had fallen back ever since a final peremptory letter from her requesting him not to write to her—she wondered if she had written it. And yet, than by the perception of her own knowledge of his great treason. She was no more appalled by the loss of him to make use of.

CHAPTER XIII

Noel Ordway.

It was a peculiar silence, dispensed when, some fortnight after Gertie's departure, the young Frenchman's departure, the young Frenchman reappeared.

"He's come back on my account," was Edith's instant reflection. She was losing him as the pivot round which her life turned, more than by the perception of his great treason. She was no more appalled by the loss of him to make use of.

But he didn't take it. He maintained the silence on which he had fallen back ever since a final peremptory letter from her requesting him not to write to her—she wondered if she had written it. And yet,

When the cold weather came she established herself at Cap d'Ail, where the lofty perch of the hotel above Monaco, the Mediterranean, and the lift home to a world of friendly, flowered peace. She enjoyed this as much as she could enjoy anything.

With a book she hardly looked at in her hand she could sit at her window and watch the green incomprehensibility by the blue-green sweep of the immemorial sea beneath which so many other sad hearts had watched before her own. She felt herself caught into a fellowship that included not only Hagar and Hecuba, but myriad of unremembered names with tears in them which had found this wild inland ocean—drawing a comfort that was not wholly morbid from the reflection that there was an end even to the breaking of hearts.

She would gladly have spent the winter alone with her children and at their governess had there been no friends. She also had "freed herself," she also traveled with two children.

It was impossible for Edith not to meet her and engage in amicable conversation during which the lady talked freely of her "case," discussing the pros and cons of her "woes," as though that person had been a kind of partner.

Gertie was a lively young woman, frank and amusing. Moreover, she knew the people who made up Edith's small world. While the two sets of children played together, the two mothers sat on the terrace and talked about the world which Edith was chiefly a listener, but a listener who couldn't deny that she was entertained. She was uncomfortable only when discerning compatriots appeared and with visible nods and smiles rated them as "two of a kind." She began to be sorry for "kind." Instead of shrinking from Gertie in the presence of the discerning compatriots, she made it a point to be seen with her, championing the sisterhood of loneliness.

CHAPTER XIV

The Frenchmen.

Sometimes Edith grew fanciful with regard to the other Americans in the hotel. She imagined they slighted her, or disapproved of her, or watched her course with misgiving. With a certain family of good simple people, she would have been glad to exchange opinions, but she never got beyond an occasional nod or smile, generally over some incident connected with the children.

Of one man she was afraid. She was afraid of him without knowing why, except that he seemed to watch her rather pityingly. She resented the pity, she resented his watching her all. And yet,

If he hadn't been a brave man, evidently occupied with grave affairs, her resentment might have become annoyance. In the circumstances it was resentment modified by a little grace, which he had, for it was for a hint of solitude in a world where no one seemed to bother about her any more. He did not bother about her. She was sure of that.

She had no idea who he was. All she knew of him was that he was somewhat superficial observation was that he was Somebody—Somebody of distinction, position, experience and judgment.

He roused her curiosity even, while the kind of interest in herself which she had in common with what she admitted were the most shadowy of reasons—hurt her pride. It hurt in a manner to make her the more resolute in going her own way.

Not that it was a really reprehensible way. The worst of it was that it brought her into contacts and acquaintances from which she should have been kept free. Even so great harm had been done, especially in the case of a woman with her knowledge of the world.

None had been so much as threatened, the man on whom the secret of a young Frenchman, a friend of Mrs. Scadding's. Edith then found it necessary to submit to an introduction with daily, almost hourly, hazards of encounter.

He was a young Frenchman like most of his race, he might have been a finished sketch in sepia. Gertie flirted with him outrageously—there was no other phrase for it. It was the kind of flirting one was obliged to consider innocent, since the alternative would have been too evident—Edith hoped for an immediate consternation, lending an alibi of courtesy to the situation out of loyalty to the sisterhood of loneliness.

It was a countenance that grew more abashed whenever, in the process of lending her his coat, she was convinced, her silent guardian.

Fortunately, Mrs. G. Cottle Scadding took herself off to Italy, the young Frenchman disappearing at the same time. It was a new proof to

JUST NUTS

Edith of the depth of need to which she had come down that she missed them. She missed their frivolity and inconsequentiality because they were the only interests she had. She was thrown back, therefore, on her own education and on her memories of Chip.

She made the discovery with some alarm that Chip was becoming to her more the center of a group of memories.

She was losing him. That is, she was losing him as an actuality; she was losing him as the pivot round which her life turned, more than by the perception of his great treason. She was no more appalled by the loss of him to make use of.

CHAPTER XV

Noel Ordway.

It was a peculiar silence, dispensed when, some fortnight after Gertie's departure, the young Frenchman reappeared.

"He's come back on my account," was Edith's instant reflection.

She made up her mind to tell him the truth, that she had intended, and that she sailed away without so much as a gift from him to the children.

But he didn't take it. He maintained the silence on which he had fallen back ever since a final peremptory letter from her requesting him not to write to her—she wondered if she had written it. And yet,

When the cold weather came she established herself at Cap d'Ail, where the lofty perch of the hotel above Monaco, the Mediterranean, and the lift home to a world of friendly, flowered peace. She enjoyed this as much as she could enjoy anything.

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CHAPTER XVI

A Life for Sale.

She met Ordway suddenly at one of the many turnings in the hotel at Cap d'Ail. She had never come abruptly face to face with him before. She knew she colored and betrayed a ridiculous self-consciousness. He was unashamedly sedate.

"Mrs. Cottle Walker, I think."

She acknowledged her identity and mentioned his own name.

"I've just been seeing some friends of yours," he went on, "at Cannes. We've been lunching with the Misses Partridge."

"Oh, they're there? They're friends of my aunt's."

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## SET DATE FOR NET TOURNEY

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Georgia State tennis championship tournament will be held at the East Lake courts beginning September 10, and promises to have more entrants than any other state tournament ever held in Georgia.

A partial list of those entered so far include Jeff Hunt, the new southern champion; Frank Owens, last year's champion; Jack Caldwell, who just won the Carolina championship; Thorpe, runner up in the same tournament; Jack Johnson, the champion; Jack Simpson ("Mutt" Kenner); Rosenberg, Edmund Phelps, the New Orleans star, and Vivian Manning, of Greenville, many times title holder of the Carolinas and Tennessee.

The great interest being taken in tennis by the many amateur players in and around Atlanta makes this city a leader in this popular sport in the south and this tournament will undoubtedly add interest at fall time.

### ORPHANS ARE PUT ON AUCTION BLOCK

Continued from First Page.

whose parents were separated, because they did not have sufficient money to keep their homes together.

"But the worst evil of these country orphans is that they are often put on the auction block like the slaves of old. Some good natured lady comes in and asks for a bright little boy to adopt. And another person comes in to get a fine little girl for some purpose. They are third rate men. The three are trotted out. They may be brothers and sister. They are out on the auction block. There they are," says the director of the county orphanage "have your pick." And so the children leave the home and although they are brothers and sisters they may never see each other again.

### POLITICAL FOOTBALLS.

"These things are wrong. We know they are wrong. You have 100 counties in Georgia and there are 70 organizations, with seedy directors, managing club houses. Open new institutions are nothing but political footballs. Politicians play with the youth of America and they are going to continue playing with the children of this country and use them to further their political ambitions until the speaker declared amid applause,

"The remedy for this evil is the erection of colony cities along the nature and organization of Mooseheart, Ill., where fathers and mothers and children live together and learn something useful that will put them back into the world without a handicap.

"Because a child has the misfortune to lose its father or mother should that be a reason to have it stuffed into one of these institutions deprived of a chance to advance in the world and deprive its mother love? The child should be the one suffering, should be doubly dear to us. It should be looked after and helped more than the children who have their own parents to look after them," the speaker said.

### Making of Criminals.

"Eighty per cent of the criminals of the United States are recruited from persons who have been inmates of these charitable institutions. It is time that we call a stop to it and try to go to the root of the problem and not let it longer continue with daily-dilatory proposed reforms. You can't fix the system. It is wrong and we must abolish it.

"It stands as an indictment against this great country that it ranks seventh among the nations of the world who are doing nothing for the benefit of the children.

"The cost of a central colony as the one the Loyal Order of Moose has established at Mooseheart, Illinois, is not as great to a state as the upkeep of numerous county orphanages and institutions.

### Industrial Habitation.

Speaking next of industrial rehabilitation, Secretary Davis said that the day had passed when a firm could employ a man, and when an accident happened who crippled him for life, could claim him as a discard. "That day is gone forever. We look after the men who follow the flag in times of war and take care of their rehabilitation. It is justly right that we should look after the men who follows the flag in times of peace who serves the community and the country by faithful work and then

### LYRIC

**60°**  
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN  
TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT,  
AND ALL THE WEEK

### FORSYTH PLAYERS

IN

THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE YEAR  
**TWIN BEDS**

By MARGARET MAYO

A Real Comedy Delight

MATINEES AT 2:30—NIGHTS, 8:30  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY  
POPULAR PRICES  
Reserve Your Seats Now  
Phones IVY 6670 and 6671

### SEVEN BADLY HURT IN CAR SMASH

has some mishap that puts him out of the fun for the remainder of the day. He also must be looked after. That is the new conception and one that the government of the day has carried into effect."

A reference to the abolition of the 12-hour day in steel mills brought out the following: "No man can work 12 hours a day and no man knows it better than I do," said Mr. Davis, who was employed in a steel mill when he was only eight years old.

Turning to the present status of immigration, Mr. Davis said that 500,000 aliens had entered the United States during the past year under the restrictive quota system. In addition to that 80,000 had come from Canada and about the same number from Mexico. "But we have been informed that the actual amount of newcomers into this country would double the official figures. There are thousands sneaking in and getting in by all manner of dishonest means."

"How are we going to keep them out? How are we going to effectively operate plans of selective immigration if we cannot block these channels?" asked the speaker.

"Are we going to send the army down to the Mexican border and patrol the frontier or are we going to send troops to the Canadian border?" The unscrupulous are going to sneak in anyway. There is only one solution and that solution must be a fuller registration and enrollment of the aliens already on American soil. Each alien would have to pay a fee under this system of registration."

"Of course we meet with all kinds of objection. But we must get to know who are here and then we will know every one that comes. Some people say these people who are here can't pay. I don't know about that. They are to stink mills where men are making from \$5 to \$50 a day and I can take you to shop in New York where operators make from \$100 to \$150 a day. We must also remember that these people have shipped \$700,000,000 to Europe since the close of the war. I say they can pay."

### Must Have Check.

"At any rate, a way must be found to discover whom we have in our midst. If we know whom we have here we will be able to know who the people who are at the present time hoarding from within our labor organizations, who are spreading the doctrines of discontent, hatred and jealousy, and who are undermining the principles on which this country was founded. I want to warn you that these same borders are everywhere. There are places in the United States where they trample the flag underfoot and where they openly voice their disrespect for our system of government," said Mr. Davis.

"If we know who we have here in the United States it would not take long to round these people up and ship them away and sing that old song, 'We Don't Care if You Never Come Back.'

"Under the restrictive immigration bill, \$3,000 less alienage tax would have come if the bill had not been in effect.

"A survey made by the army recently showed that 14,000,000 aliens were now living within our borders. Of these 14,000,000 more than 7,000,000 are below average in quality. Forty per cent of the population of New York, state capital institutions of foreign birth. Twenty per cent of these are United States citizens and the other 10 per cent should never have been granted citizenship," he continued.

"It is time to think about these things when 30 per cent of the taxes of the state of New York go for the upkeep of insane asylums and when nearly half of the population of these institutions is alien.

"I just came from Europe and from my observations I must say that the most effective immigration bill has saved us from disaster. It is a credit to the statesmanship of Georgia's representatives in congress and the senate that they supported this bill.

### Will Aid Children.

"I am going to devote my life to the betterment of the condition of the children of America. I am going to fight for them and I am going to do all I can to have the survey now being made by the Loyal Order of Moose of benefit to children. I want to abolish the commercial colonies. I want to give the children all an equal chance and make them feel that, despite their handicap without father or mother, this country wants them to be good citizens of the future. When I outlined my plan to the members of the Lodge, he listened intently.

"He said, 'that is a good plan. Jim, it as you have told me and you will go down in history as a man who accomplished something.'

The committee that welcomed Secretary Davis to the city was composed of Mayor Walter S. Sims, Frank J. Murphy, Senator Sibley, C. W. McElroy, Ed Bond, Newlyn Laser, Frank Weldon, John Gilmore, Dr. James O. Oksholt, P. J. McGuire, C. H. Howell, H. M. Stanley, Victor Kriegsbaer, Edgar Vaughan, Jerome Jones, Dr. H. G. Moore, W. E. Dwyer, George Stolp, Man, D. A. Cusell, D. H. Brackett, Frank Radenbeck, Dr. Eugene Schriener, P. H. Savin, Frank Evans, C. R. Briner, G. B. Hilton, Henry Wingerberg, F. E. Reynolds and A. A. Anderson, representing the Atlanta Federation. Traders were President William Hauss and Secretary George E. Haney.

The mayor officially welcomed the visitor to the city after a trip had been made to Stone Mountain.

Other speakers at the Auditorium were: Wayne Alcott and W. T. Gilmore, members of the Loyal Order of Moose. Judge Sibley, as chairman introduced Secretary Davis as supreme dictator of Loyal Order of Moose.

### SEVEN BADLY HURT IN CAR SMASH

Continued from First Page.

Davis-Fischer hospital, where surgeon found her injuries of a minor nature.

The truck was driven by a negro, Clark Smith, who was arrested by the police under a charge of recklessness driving.

**Negro Is Injured.**

Commenting on his recent trip to Europe, he said the "American working men and women have much to be thankful for" since this holiday season.

He found hundreds of thousands of workers abroad jobless or glad to get "meager employment," he asserted, and as I entered New York and viewed the Statue of Liberty, the meaning of America and its institutions overcame me and I began to go quietly to my stewardship and, on bended knee, give thanks that my father had foresight enough to emigrate to America.

Mrs. Fitch spoke on the transforming power of God as manifested in the lives of men who have been saved in the Water Street mission.

She recounted many instances of cases of men who had come to the mission befouled by sin and gone away clean and whole in the faith of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Fitch and B. B. Bissell sang a duet, "The Nearer, the Sweet," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wyburn.

Sealskin are transformed into leather for wearing purposes by putting them in machinery that merely locks them around.

Swallows fly about 65 miles an hour, carry pigeon averages 50, wild geese 40, pheasant 38, and crow 25 miles an hour.

## New York Giants Remain In Precarious Position

### Reds Also Suffer Reverses While League Leaders Meet With Stern Opposition.

New York, September 2.—The New York Giants remained in a precarious position at the top of the National league during the last week. They played even ball, winning and losing three games, and also lost their game today, but the Cincinnati Reds, their nearest rivals, did even worse, winning only four of their 12 and also losing today's game.

The Boston Nationals showed the best percentage of the week, winning five out of six and coming up to seventh place over Philadelphia. The St. Louis Nationals and the next best showings each winning four of five. Washington did the poorest. The heaviest hitting of the week was done by the St. Louis Nationals.

who pounded out 73 bingles for 36 runs. The St. Louis Americans held their opponents to the lowest number of runs of any team, eight, and only made one error. The error record went to the Brooklyn Robins, with 11.

The week's record in each major league of games won and lost, with runs, hits, errors and opponents' runs, including games September 1, follows:

#### American League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.R.
New York	4	1	27	57	15
Cleveland	2	16	43	109	32
St. Louis	3	1	15	51	8
Chicago	2	22	46	4	14
Detroit	2	3	30	52	82
Baltimore	1	2	10	38	8
Philadelphia	1	2	20	50	81
Boston	3	2	24	50	81

#### National League.

	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.R.
New York	3	3	24	57	16
Cincinnati	2	3	14	44	6
Pittsburg	4	19	44	83	20
St. Louis	4	2	36	73	47
Boston	5	1	23	55	12
Brooklyn	2	17	34	11	20
Philadelphia	1	4	22	50	81

## Amusement Directory THEATERS :: MOVIES

Lyric Theater: All week. Forsyth play "Twin Beds," and other screen features.

Loew's Grand: (Vaudeville and pictures). See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater: (Keith vaudeville.) See advertising for program.

Howard Theater: All week. "Hollywood," and other screen features.

Metropolitan Theater: All week. "Three Wise Fools," and other screen features.

Rialto Theater: All week. Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Thomas Meighan in "Mademoiselle," and other screen features.

Metropolitan: Monday. New comedies and feature pictures.

Alpha Theater: Monday. New comedies and feature pictures.

Using the broad subject of "The Love of Christ," as the subject of his address, Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, delivered an eloquent sermon on Sunday morning service.

"The Spirit of Christ," said the minister, "carries with it the strength and power to further the cause of democracy and Christianity in all parts of the earth. Even at this day we see the spirit of democracy prevailing in the continent of Europe where every phone is tottering or threatening to fall."

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"The Spirit

## GASOLINE ALLEY—DOC EFFECTS A SUDDEN CURE

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One time ..... 15c a line  
Three times ..... 15c a line  
Seven times ..... 15c a line  
Thirty times or more ..... 15c a line  
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will be inserted only when each accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms Furnished.  
Situation Wanted—Male.  
Situation Wanted—Female.  
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.  
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.  
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.  
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.  
No phone orders accepted for advertisers that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.



## AUTOMOBILES

## MONEY—On Real Estate

WE HAVE some exceptional bargains in used cars from \$50 up, on easy terms.

**WHITE STAR GARAGE**  
"We Never Close!"  
329-33 Marietta St. IVY 6764

## USED CARS

C. W. DUPREE,

112 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

PHONE IVY 2790.

CHEVROLET WE have a few bargains in rebuilt parts. WOODWARD MOTOR CO., 78 West Peachtree St. IVY 7888.

**DODGE** MATTHEWS CARS Maffett's Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

USED TRUCK & CAR BARGAINS, THE WHITE CO. 134 N. BROADWAY.

OAKLAND DRIVING MOTOR CAR 150 Peachtree.

1926 FORD roadster, winter, good condition, \$150. 100 Marietta St. IVY 6446.

AUTOMOBILE for acreage or small farm near Atlanta, Mr. Frink, Walnut 6360.

REC JOHN SMITH CO., 190-192 West Peachtree.

**FORDS** DAVID T. BURSETT 108 Peachtree St.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 411 PEACHTREE ST.

FORDS BEL-AIR, STREET CO., 100 Peachtree.

GOOD used cars, Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree, IVY 2406.

GOOD used Ford, Forney Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

NASH USED CARS, Marshall Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

OVERLAND Willys-Overside, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearinghouse, Inc., 181 Marietta St., IVY 6803.

DRIVER'S LICENSE—Driver's license or term, Call Mr. Abbott, IVY 6856.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Walnut 2867.

LOANS 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.

See Mr. Woodruff.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS—Up-to-date rooms, 10½ East Harris St., IVY 6857.

1514 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money, plus \$2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans, Mr. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., Walnut 5586.

MONEY IN bank for loans on real estate in sums ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 quick and easy, Mr. Gray, 1012 Grant Bldg., Walnut 5675.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property, 160 Peachtree St., IVY 2027.

USED STUDIOS, Fairmount Motor Co., 247 Peachtree Ave., IVY 6801.

Hupmobile, 451 Pritchard Street, IVY 5284.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—1 car, 265 Peachtree St.

HAYNES '26' \$1,255. Chas. W. Tway Co., 29 E. Carter, 414 W. Peachtree.

USED CARS—Used Cars, Oglethorpe, 152 W. Peachtree.

HUDSON-JESSEX touring car, J. W. Goldsmith Jr. Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

NORTHWEST Buick—To—Snow and used.

Twin Ford sedans, 1 Ford touring, 1250.

**AUTOS—FOR HIRE**

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.—Driving license, 100 Peachtree St., IVY 3800.

DRIVERS—Hiring drivers, 16 Peachtree St., IVY 4414.

Just off South Peachtree.

**Auto Wrecking Parts**

GEORGIA AVE. Auto Parts Co., 100 East Georgia Ave., M. 6140-W.

**WANTED—AUTOS**

WE LOAN money on automobiles.

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE, 441 Peachtree St.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for good used cars, J. M. Hartman & Co., 101 Peachtree St.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

TIRE tubes, parts, accessories for Ford cars, retail at wholesale prices, catalog free.

GEORGE Eagle Buggy Co., 100 Main St., Atlanta, Ga.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

INDUSTRIAL BANK LOANS.

CHEAT rates, easy terms; loans up to \$10,000, figured according to your illustrations.

Face of Note ..... \$100.00

Less than face, charge of 7.5%.

Not cash to borrower ..... \$100.00

You have your choice of paying \$100.00 monthly, or \$5.00 twice monthly or \$20.00 weekly; you may live longer, pay less.

Interest refunded if paid sooner.

HARTFORD LOAN & SAVINGS CO., 243 Peachtree Arcade.

WHEN SCHOOL OPENS

YOU will need money to buy the children. Avoid worry by borrowing the benefits. We'll lend up to 100% of the value of your cured notes, at legal rates. Repayments at any time of your choosing.

W. M. S-S-A.

**BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY**

421 Peachtree Bldg., Marietta and Peachtree Streets.

LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3% per cent. on easy terms; pay only for actual number of months used; no additional interest and no late fees required; under supervision state banking department prompt and efficient service.

THE OLD RELIABLES

**SURETY LOAN CO.**

103 CENTRAL BLDG., COR. FRYER AND ALEX. ST.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

AT 3% PER CENT INTEREST

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., for prop-erty without removal.

We also make loans on inferior furniture, and household articles.

Preferred payment can be divided for 1 to 12 months.

WE CAN help you see us.

**SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.**

PRIVATE OFFICES:

215-16 AVE. N. BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.

Second Floor, Phone W 6884.

LOANS \$24 to \$300

ON BUSINESS, personal loans at legal rates without removal.

**CITIZENS LOAN CO.**

Under New Management.

301 Peters Bldg.

WA 5205.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

S. B. Turner & Co.

Suite 206, 108 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

LOANS on autos, 12 months to repay, You keep car, 10 W. Harris St.

AMERICAN LOAN CO., 406 Peters Bldg. Call WA 6215.

**SALARIES BOUGHT**

QUICK READY MONEY

We Buy Salaries, 204 McKeithen Bldg.

## USED CARS

## Real Estate Loans.

6 and 7% interest.

Applications passed on here.

Immediate closing.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Company

47 North Broad St.

Walnut 2240.

## USED CAR REMOVAL SALE

C. W. DUPREE,

112 West Peachtree St.

Phone IVY 2790.

## ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

## LOAN AGENT

THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.

## UNLIMITED MONEY ON

## CITY REAL ESTATE

## LOWEST RATES—BEST

## PLANS

BROAD ST. AT MARIETTA

## MORTGAGE MONEY

MONTHLY payment loans on real estate at reasonable rates; local money and quick loans.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.,

37 N. Broad St.,

Walnut 0181.

## 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT

money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.

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## FRENCH POSITION SWAYED BY RUHR

Paris, September 2.—France's policy toward the Italo-Greek conflict according to the order of "fair and foul," as far as any official intimation from the government is concerned. But the newspapers are busy explaining inside reasons for the government's hesitancy. The adjournment of the council of the league of nations on Tuesday is humorously compared by The Journal des Debats to a diplomatic telegram once sent in a similar crisis, reading: "It is urgent to wait."

"There is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm over the league as a tribunal to judge Premier Mussolini's action toward Greece, for uneasiness has been expressed that France, by the opponents to the occupation of the Ruhr as a precedent for invoking similar procedure toward France,

Great Britain and Italy, sees The Intransigent, are trying to entice France into throwing her influence upon the scales for a settlement of the controversy.

**Fear For Precedent**  
"It might be remarked to Great Britain," The Intransigent continues, "that the soldiers' sake of us who have refused us recently in the Ruhr against a common enemy. Also we might ask Rome why her government has shown such reserve toward our policy in the German occupation, and why she messed up the Moroccan question by sending to Tangier dozens of gendarmes and a warship that did not stay there in our interest."

We have, unhappily, some friends who do not see the value of an alliance, except when it gives them some claims on us."

M. Bainville, in La Liberte, discussing the real issue at stake, says the intervention of the League has been exaggerated for "the reasons that have nothing to do with concern over European peace." The writer declares the thing that might happen would be a maritime conflict between Great Britain and France over Corfu, but that France would easily keep out of it. The danger of Jugoslavia joining Greece and other continental complications is

slight, unless Greece is not urged to resist and no one fans the flame.

**One Paper Urges Action**  
The Journal des Debats alone urges swift and vigorous action by the league council. If Premier Mussolini refuses to submit to the league, says the newspaper, "it is conceivable that he might act, 'unless it wishes to bury the league with its own hands and wreck, once for always, the hopes placed in it.'

The newspapers command M. Poincaré's despatches, for the present circumstances, for the day, and the disagreeable alternatives in all directions; there is a feeling that Italy has gone too far, but that France must play her cards carefully and not burn her fingers in trying to pull British, Italian or Greek chestnuts out of the fire.

## BODY OF AGED MAN FOUND BY FISHERMAN

Mineral Bluff, Ga., September 2.—(Special to The Journal.)—The body of Thomas Stinson, 82, a Confederate war veteran, was found Saturday near here, loaded on a rock in the middle of the Toccoa river. The discovery was made by George Nichols and W. M. Wallace while they were fishing.

An inquest showed that death was the result of drowning, but the coroner's jury gave a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, as the man had been swimming near the spot where the body was found. He is survived by one brother, several children and grandchildren.

**Ashburn Schools Open.**  
Ashburn, Ga., September 2.—(Special to The Journal.)—The schools of Ashburn public schools began arriving today for the opening of the school Monday. It is expected that the attendance this year will be large, and Superintendent G. S. Roach is predicting a good year.

The personnel of the family is as follows: Miss Nina Cox, Ashburn first grade; Mrs. Mary John Turner, second grade;

Mrs. Kate Jelks, Ashburnville, third grade; Miss Ella Mae Fulghum, Warrenton, junior high English and reading; Miss Fannie L. Clegg, Ashburn, fourth grade;

Mrs. L. T. Dugan, Warrenton, mathematics, shop and hygiene; Miss Sally Francis, Thompson, singing; Miss Anna E. Thompson, French; Miss Anna E. Thompson, Latin and science; Miss Myrtle Deal, Blakely, English and French; Miss Sally F. Thompson, piano; Miss Mary E. Thompson, piano; Mrs. Nina Maddox, Kemp, domestic science; C. V. Cutts, Ridge, history and science; W. S. Bosch, mathematics and teachers' training.

"**Miss Atlanta**" for Parks.  
"I can assure you that I am emphatically in support of the bill which is proposed for Central Park," said Miss Frances Thayer, the brilliant beauty of Atlanta, who will compete with the handsome women from all parts of the United States at Atlanta City, this fall.

"How I would like to visit the great resort I am shortly to visit that we have in Atlanta one of the most splendid central parks to be found in America, and able to invite the friends I am sure shall make to visit my home city and enjoy such a wonderful park."

Miss Thayer, or "Miss Atlanta," as she is officially designated from this time until she returns with the prize from the great Atlantic coast resort, declared she is hopeful that the park bonds will go over with such gaiety that she knows of nothing that would contribute more to the splendor of her home city than a great recreation center and playground that could be pointed to with pride by the citizens of Atlanta.

"We only should we have this great centrally located park for the pleasure and happiness of the people living in Atlanta today," said Miss Atlanta, "but we should feel it a responsibility resting upon us to provide now, when land may be secured at reasonable prices, for the health and happiness of those who are to live in Atlanta when it will have become a great congested metropolis."

**ADVENTISTS WILL START BIG CAMP MEETING SEPT. 6**

From September 6 to the 16 the Seventh Day Adventist of Atlanta plan a big camp meeting at Sisson's grove on the Decatur car line. Members of the general conference, the southeastern union and Georgia conference workers, among them the most prominent speakers of the denomination in the south, will attend the camp meeting and assist in making one of the landmarks in the religious work of the Adventists in Georgia.

The programs arranged contain discussions on important subjects as well as the status of revealed religion in its relation with the every day affairs of the nation.

Everyone is invited to bring his tent and camp on the ground for the ten-day gathering. Sisson's grove is located across the railroad tracks on Flora avenue on the Decatur car line.

"**MISS ATLANTA**"  
STARTS ON QUEST

Continued from First Page.

since her selection in the local tournament. She devoted the day almost exclusively to resting in preparation for her journey, and Sunday night she announced that she was in excellent health and spirits.

"Can Hardly Wait."

"I can hardly wait for the hour of leaving Atlanta," she stated, "and I know the entire trip will be a series of delightful pleasure and fun."

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"**VAN B. VAUGHN DIES AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL**

Van B. Vaughn, 30, of Bolton, died at a private hospital in Atlanta late Sunday afternoon after a brief illness. Mr. Vaughn had been connected with Southern Bell Telephone company for many years. He is survived by one wife, Miss Carrie Vaughn.

Funeral services will be held from Collins Memorial church, in Bolton, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Interment in Smyrna cemetery. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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